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COMING-THE MILTONIAN TABLEAUX. Arrival and Departure of Trains. 2:10 P. M. 9 10 A. M. 7:3 A. M. t.30 P. M.

UNITED STATES COURTS-HON, BLAND BALLARD, It DOR -Both Courts convened the regular hour Friday. The followng is a synopsis of the proceedings:

United States vs. T. W. Hardiman and ell Circuit Court for trial. United States vs. J. Campion, failing to stamp receipts: dismissed. United States vs. C. F. Bowling, indiet-

CIRCLIT COURT.

laws dismissed. United States vs. Dixon & Co., j adgment

n vs. John B. Wilgus, removed from ate Court: julgment for defendant. I nited States vs J. W. Toombs and thers: judgment for the United States on | Baird and ordered upon file.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. J. J.

Hughall, writ of error to State Court. others (fourteen cases), removed from Federal Court at Covington, Ky_ Same s. W. P. Degman and others: John Kiser the same parties; G. S. Skillback vs. urnish vs. John J. Thomas and others; McDade vs. U. P. Dizman and others.

United States vs. Bagby & Ward, nolle

United States vs A Rurch and G R. Price on recognizance, discharged, there being no indictment against the defend-

United States vs. Simpson & Elwards: gr unds for new tr'al filed. United States vs. W. H. Kirby and oth-

ers, indicted for interfering with the United States mail by the detention and arrest of Dr. W. C. Farris, mail agent; the defendants, Pewit Kemper, A. G. Highes, and John T. Robinson, gave recognizance for their appearance on the 20d of Febru-

United States vs. S. Wimsett, violating it ternal revenue laws; continued until the ext term, and defendant recognized. United States vs. s wen barrels of whis-key; judgment of condensation.

United States vs. fifty-two barrels of whickey; judgment of restitution in favor of John Howard for seven harrels.

on recognizance; defendants discharged, there being no indictment against them. United States vs. W. J. Crawford, con-

United States District Court at Covington, The iu pertant case of W. R. Hunter vs the Western Lunatic Asylum will be called

To day these beautiful tableaux will be exhibited at the Masonic Temple. With a contemporary, we hold that the public exhibition of works of art is one of the These ta'sleaux carry the imagination from nature up to nature's God." They from nature up to nature's God." They sent the theological doctrine of the fall profound and accomplished scholars, and they excite a popular enthusiasm not un-I ke that awakened by the first appearmagireti u, and of the wind rful reveia-

Creater, we and transferring and the moral effects must be in the generated, and the moral referred and weakington, he per to see the sum Smith hypothesis, he per to see the sum Smith hypothesis, he per to see the sum Smith hypothesis and the sum of the

and in size days thereafter, he callege three states and accordinate and patronage tree will have been completed. It is present design to faith the temple or the community of the common control of the position of the posit

City Esginger's Department. - By ref | The Late John Van Buren - 4 | Infortunate Affray - Shooting Touching Scene.

erence to the General Council proceedings in Saturday's paper, it will be seen that the ordinance establishing a City Enginmen Council some time ago, has been rati-Engineer, Dr. George Stealey. He will be continued in office until March, 1968, ment for violation of internal reven ce and is to have two assistants. We anticipate even n more zealous and praiseworthy administration of the affairs of this deon Thursday night full justice was ac eordal Dr. Stealey, in view of the late se-

Joi analistic .- Our friends of the press, almost everywhere, have accorded the der its present editorial management. been paid to our distinguished, honored, and esteemed superiors, the following is one of the most gratifying. It is from the Louisville Industrial and Commercial Gais Thacker and others. Lewis W. zette. We reprint it as a contradiction of Youl vs. L. M. Eckert and others; A. D. the saying that a prophet is never without honor save in his own country:

return of that genial gentleman and gifted writer Paul R. Shipman, Esq. to the tripod of the Lonisville Journal. He is deserv-edly a great favorite with the press and people of the South and West. His withpeople of the South and West. His with-drawal from the paper was a public ca-lamity; his return to it is universally regarded as a blessing. Shipman is ac-knowledged the Chevalier Bayard, as Prentice is emphatically the Nestor of the American press, and, under such aus-picious management, if the Louisville

A Mysterious ABair—Abduction of a Girl—At Last Accounts She is Still Missing,

From the Peoria Democrat, October 1: procured a horse and buggy and registered his name as William B. Smith. About half-past two a man answering the same description called at a house near the flone Mills and tried to induce a young girl to go riding with him. The girl told im to go away, as she was not acquainted ith him. The fellow drove down upon Adams street and met a boy, Jiman Morse, sou of John H. Morse, Esq., an engaging in conversation with him, to him he was going a untting, and would lik United States vs. Alexander Pirkic, recognizance declared forfeited.
United States vs. II. D. Thompson, B.
S. Wynn, J. B. Lewis, and John Howard,
on recognizance; defendants discharged,
there being no indictment against them.

In the was going a initing, and would have
to get some ladies to accompany him.

He asked young Morse if he could tell
him where some pretty young girls lived
whom he could get for company
thom he could, and mentioned the
daughters of Mr. Williamr Tiplett, residing
on Walnut street, below Adams.

Smith instantly, and would have

on wainut sreet, below Adains.

Smith instantly said that he know them, and went so far as to claim them as relatives. He then drove to Mr. Triplett's, and Jimmy got his friend, Miss Isadore Triplett, aged fourteen, to accompany them, upon Smith assuring them that there was to be another girl in the party.
They then went to the residence of Mr.
Merse, on Liberty street, where the boy
alighted for the purpose of procuring
some sacks, and making preparations for

rl in a buggy, but dol not notice who

An affecting incident of the last illnes of the Hon. John Van Buren, ou board the eer's Department, as passed by the Com- steamer Scotia, is narrated by the New York Commercial Advertiser, that illus ners (9 cases), removed from the Camp- field by the Board of Aldermen. This ne- trates in a remarkable manner the ruling tion is highly complimentary to our pres- | principle of life, strong even in death. ent hard-working, able, and efficient City On Friday last the supreme anxiety of Mr. Vnn Buren for the restoration of the Union showed itself in an instance which is probably one of the most remarkable in mortnary history. He was feeling physically better. His mind showed, however, upon general topics, or upon any at all, excepting that singular intensity with which he contemplated the distracted con dition of the country. While half reclining, half sitting up, supported 'y the arm of his daughter and niece on either side, Mr. Van Buren's eye lighted up with an um sual brilliancy, and even in his position he seemed to expand to the eye with Among the countless tributes that have the pride and port of the orator of othe

> orinm to his view, the new friends a mighty audience, but, more than all, the interests of the country rose supreme in his mind and compelled utterance. He began a speech on national affairs, and out interruption two and a quarter hours The gentlemen around his bed say that it was in all respects worthy of, and in some first he rapidly and perspicuously photo graphed the progress, the purposes, and the problems of the late war, and emphaed the pledged faith of the Governmen that it could and should ultimate only in a secured Union of free and equal States. He then adverted to the efforts of Mr. Johnson to carry out that pledge in letter and spirit, and to have for his inspiration and guide the unmistakable commands of Constitution and the generous magnanimity of the people. This part of this most remarkable address was followed by a scarification of Congress in terms of satire, eloquence, and reproach of which

none were so capable as he. A rapid review of the policy of rennion and disunion next ensued, and he thought citizens in his untive State. The subjecwas presented with a splendid reference greatness of the Empire State imperatively demanding that she plant herself square on the side of a perfect Union of Mr. Van Buren pronounced a enlogy upon the worth, the talent, the integrity of Hon. John T. Hoffman, such ne only a man of his praise, and that intensity of personal attachment, of which he developed such a remarkable amount, could so gracefully, so sincerely, and so magnetically pronounce. As a piece of composition whether viewed as a literary, an arguthis dving address was in all respects no less a credit to the national reputation of the speaker, than it was a vindication and tribute to the cause and motives that evoked its utterance.

Dreadful Tragedy in Lexington, Ky .- A Wealthy and Prominent Citizen Killed-His Slayer Wounded.

About seven o'rlock on Wednesday evening last, Benjamin Warfield, Esq., a wealthy and most highly respected cit way Hotel. Several weeks ago the father The affair is very mysterious, but may of young Armant was kalled in his own yet lettered up in a satisfactory manner yet lettered up yet letter sees the churu of novelty, of the highest perfection of art. of daring flights of the such for the fug tives, and it is hoped | Mr. Warfield, and who was arrested for that they may be overtaken before it is the offense. Out of this occurrence there a country land. tions of inspired patriarchs. The weaktions of inspired patriarchs. The weakness of man, the power of temptation, the
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Creator, are all truthfully and vividly reptions and the moral effect must be in
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Creator, are all truthfully and vividly represented, and the moral effect must be in

the Commercial.

The Indianapolis Herald, of Friday, says that the father of n young girl visited that city a few days since, for the purpose of reclaiming a beautiful but erring daughter, who is now the innate of a notorious house of its constant.

of an Unarmed Man-Escape

of the Murderer. We have received from a correspondent in account of the infortunate choosing of his. T. Jones, Esq., by Mr. Marcus W. Jayley, in Fauquer county, Va., on Tues-

he difficulty originated during the war on suspicion of being a Federal spy, and requested to be taken to Mr. Jones's horse to get his testimony in his behalf. It was favorable, and he was discharged. Three weeks after this a party of Federal cavalry same to Mr. Jones's, in company with Mr. Bayley, and carried off some corn. Mr. Jones's wife and daughter believed that Mr. B. was their guide, though he claimed to have been a prisoner. Public sentiment was divided, but naturally Mr. Jones shared the impressions of his family, and accordingly denounced Bayley at different times.

Oak Hill, and Mr. J. expressed a willing-ness to forget past feuds, and seeing a neighbor, Dr. McGuire, with a pair of boots purchased there, requested his friendly offices in securing a similar pair. They rode to the store together. The Doctor called out Mr. B. and stated Mr. Dottor called out Mr. B. and stated Mr. Jones's wishes. Mr. B. is reported as saying that he "had plenty more of the sune sort," and going into the store to get them. He came out without them, however, and walking up to Mr. Jones, said, "I understand you charge me with carrying the Ynnkees to your bouse to get your corn." Mr. J. replied, "I have been told that you did." Mr. B. denounced it as a lie. "Do you mean that for me, sir?" Mr. J. asked. Some say Mr. B. replied that he did, others that the question was tollowed by a blow from a switch in Jones's land, which was seized by Bayley and the tollowed by a blow from a switchin Jones's land, which was seized by Bayley and the blows returned. After which he hurried into his store, and seizing his revolver, in spite of the grappling of his clerk, rushed out and shot Mr. Jones in the neck, the latter having in the iseantime taken his stand on the platform in front, unarmed. The hell broke the collar bone and ranged downward. Mr. Jones fell instantly, and spoke hat twice, though he lived till the next morning. Bayley forthwith made his escape.

mext morating. Bayley forthwith made his escape.

Mr. Jones was a grand-nephew of the late Chief Justice Marshall, and a gentleman of talent and ability, noted for his hospitality and social disposition. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn their untimely loss.—National Intelligence, 17th.

that the press, without distruction of partyrindorse the appointment. We deem it proper to say that the appointment will be for the specific purpose of re-establishing mail facilities in regions. We of re-establishing mail facilities in regions recently debarred such privileges. We are rejoiced to learn that the Pest Office Department, as well as every other department of the government, is desirons of affording every facility for reviving the trade and contributing to the material prosperity of those portions of the country that were so prostrated and paralized by the incidents of the war. Commerce, agriculture, and every industrial interest are, to a considerable extent, dependent upon of the country.

Melange. The English think Americans are fools

y the Chinese for idol worship is \$450,

One of the oldest papers in the world, the l'ostzeitung, of Frankfort, established in 1616, has just disappeared—suppressed

are of the finest cambric, and he embroidered with gold threads. A Paris art critic, wishing to damn a certain picture recently, did his worst by saying that 'the visitor could easily find the picture in question by the groupes of Americans who constantly surround it is a 'mission'.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Oct 20.

An interesting suit has been commenced the Supreme Court by Mr. Calvin Lewis obinson against Mr. Ethelred Woodward. Both parties, at the outbreak of the war were residents of Jacksonville, Florida The plaintiff claims that, in March, 1863 the detendant headed a gang who burner o him, and now suces to recover its value held in \$5,699 bail. A motion is now made to vacate the order of arrest. The case will be argued next Thursday before Judge Clark in the characters of the Su-

The Herald's Kingston, Jan three negroes who were shot without trial during the existence of martial law in the

other last.

It is removed that an extensive emigraion will form past of the general syst in
if the new Government of Jamaica
The Jamaica Local Contribute are still ecciving donations to the fend for pro-

Trade continues very depressed, in consequence of the recent commercial failures. The took of American goods in the market was light and prices satisfactory, but there were a total abeyance of consequence in business circle.

The weather has been very hou and antry, favorable or the few estates making sugar, but much against the growing crops. Should a continue so, the sugar crop for next year will be born.

The Herald's Frontospecial says Six Fenian prisoners were awaigned here

The Herald's "Frontospecial says Six Fenian prisoners were avaigned here resterday. All pleaded not guilty. After the prisoners were removed, Mr. O'Bri n. Colonel I guch's attency, made application to the cent for a not conduct to Casada for tieneral O'Neills and Colo-nel Sarr, to testify that Colonel Lynch

nel Starr, to testify that Colonel Lynch was not present during the fight at Ridge way or Fore Eric. The Judge stated that they would be liable to arrest.

A New York lawyer proposed to defend the prisoners if permitted to plead in a Canadian court, but he was informed that it was against their large to allow a forcinner to plead in their corres.

The Hiraki s Ottawa disputch says. It is said that a serious row has occurred in the Canadian Cabinet. Mr. Get wishes to get back into his old place as Finance Minister. Mr. Howland, who eff the Post-online Department for the Finance Ministership revises to go back.

The daily papers have announced, somewhat prematurely, one of the editors of the Industrial and Commercial Ga etter as having been appointed Special Mail Agent for portions of Kentneky and Tennessee—and we are gratified to observe that the press, without distinction of party, indexes the appointment.

act. General Sheridan was applities having failed to proceed, action has been delayed until the troops, which have since arrived, could be concentral in this city. Threats are made that, it the

One of the tricks of a Parisian sausage dealer is to advertise that in one of every hundred sausages is a gold dollar.

The Japanese imagine that after death had men become low brutes.

The "Son of Henven" is the name of the Japanese official organ.

A borse-thief, arrested in Eddyville, lowa, after hand-enfls were placed on his wrists, obtained permission to take what he called ague medicine, which he had in his pocket. It proved to be strychnine, and he died in his process.

27-010 bales and the sugar at 60,000 hogsheads.

A Herald Washington special says the contest over the Baltimere police commissioners is exciting much interest here, in view of the possibility that the President may be called on by the Govern at to interfere. Gov. Swann will probably remove the commissioners, as he sympathizes strongly with the element seeking their removal. The commissioners will resist the Governor's action on the ground that they cannot be removed except by regular trial and conviction, and they will undonlatedly assert their position by the force under their control. The offense of the commissioners seems to be that they appointed judges of election who enforce the registry law so stringently that returned rebels and Southern sympathizers cannot register themselves without a mitting perjury.

mitting perjury.

A Herald Washington special says there are quite a num er of gentlementer who are urging parties is high places to make a formal demand on the British

to make a formal demand on the British Government in the claim matter.

Hon, P. W. Hitchcock, Congress and delegate from Nebraska, has arrived in this city, and states that the grain crops in that Territory exceed any that he ever saw. He thinks it a perfectly safe estimate that the wheat crop will average at least forty bushels to the acre.
A Tribune Leavenworth special says
Gen. Sherman is hurrying forward troops
to the scene of the Indian outrages.

The Ohio State Fair, which has been in session at Dayton for the past three days, chisedly sterday, and was a complete suc-The Cincinnati, Dayton, and Eastern Railrond closed a contract yesterday, leasing perpetually the Sandusky and Cin-cinnati Railrond, extending from Sandus-ky to Payton. The gap between Dayton and Cincinnati will be filled up immadiately.

The efficial returns from all but three

Cincinnatt, Oct. 20.

counties in Ohio are received. Taking the Cox and Morgan vote of the three counties, the Union majority in the State is forty-three thousand three hundred and eleven. Quebec, October 20. Contributions of food and money are coming in. An address appealing to the charity of the province and the world generally has been issued. The Mayor is authorized to ask Government aid. A large number of the sufferers are leaving

Weather fine. Buffalo, October 20. Two conductors on the Buffalo and Two conductors on the Lake Iluron railway were arrested yester-CENERALTI, Oct. 20-M.

The river has fallen fifteen inches. Weather clear; thermometer 73°. PITISBURG, Oct. 20-M. River three feet six inches and falling. Weather clear and warm.

Mr. McMillen, a British woollen manu facturer, has determined to remove his es-tablishment to this country, and locate it at Buffalo. The arrangements have been completed, and the machinery is now be-ing creeted. This is an important event in the history of Buffalo.

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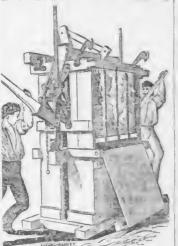
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MARRIAGE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986.

In common with other conservatives, we have said that the pending amendment was proposed by the rad cals in Congress not really as a condition of Southern epresentation. but as a radical platform for the present campaign, and that he South ern representatives would be excluded from Congress, even if the South were alliect enough to ratify the amendment In other words, we have said that the smendment is a cheat as well as a n-ur-

We have said this, and proved it. "t we believe there is one article of the proof which we have not yet distinctly fail be-fore our readers. We refer to the defeat of the bill pledging Congress to admit the representatives of the Southern S ates in he'r tatifica on of the amendment. We a'l news pply the em ss n.

At one period of the late session, the rad cals in C ngress, not dreaming that Southern State could ever stoop so low a covatify the amendment concocted by the join accountitee on reconstruction, evidently intended to pledge themselves to admit the So th, if the would ratify the amendment. The pledge, as they believed, would be wedeap one, promising capital, and costing nothing. They ran no risk of being called on to recomm it. Whatever power it should win at the batlot-box world be clear gain to them. So

Accordingly, they prepared the follow-

Whereas L is expelient that the States lately in insurrection should, at the earliest day consistent with the future peace and safety of the Union, he restored to fill participation in all political rights; and whereas the Congress did, by joint resolution, propose for ratification to the Legislatures of the several States, as an amendment to the Constitution of the Init of States, an article in the following n'tod States, an article in the following [Here to lows the amendment in full.]

Now, therefore,

Be it enacted by the Senate and H use
of Representatives of the United States
of America in Congress assembled. That
when the above-recited amendment shall
have become a part of the Constitution of
the United States, and any State Intelly in
insurrection shall have ratified the same,
and shall have modified its Constitution
and laws in conformity therewith the Senators and Representatives from such State, if found duly elected and qualified, now, after having taken the required oatha of office, be admitted into Congress as

Sec 2 And be it further enacted, That when any State lately in insurrection shall have ratted the foregoing amend-ment to the Constitution, any part of the direct tax under the act of August 5. INI, which may remain due and unpaid in such State, may be assumed and paid in such State; and the psyment thereof, upon proper assurances from anch State to be given to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, may be postponed for a period not exceeding ten years from and after the passage of this act.

Such was the bill, which, as will be een, retained the whole matter after all within the control of the radical majority, the pledge having been, that, whenever the amendment should become a part of the Constitution, whenever any Southern State should ratify the same, whenever it should modify its Constitution and laws conformity therewith, and whenever it should duly choose Senators and Represeniatives capable of taking the radical st-oath, then, when all these conditions should be fulfilled, the Senators and Rep. esentatives of auch State might be admited into Congress. This was the pledge. It appeared to be safe. Without positively assuring anything to the South, it exa ted from her everything in principle and moworld for nothing. Assuredly no S - thern State would ever accept such degrading and d structive conditions. The

laid scheme. They were amazed and dis- the statement of the despatches.

turned pale. Their faith in the honor of on was not assuring. It was appaling. What one Southern State had the abject-Northern people might not brook the fur- only. ther exclusion of the crippled and de-

of admission, which they consequently resolved to defeat. No accourt, therefore, had Tennessee pocketed the price of her shame in the admission of her Representatives than the bill in question was rejected by a vote of 101 to 35, and the radical majority, so far as specific pledges were concerned, stood free to exclude the rest of the Southern States forever. And going but go at once. radical leaders have been proclaiming ever since that in fact the South shall be ad- lished a sharp letter in reply to a political mitted on no conditions short of negro publication of his brother, the liev. Henry suffrage. Such is to-day the position of Ward Beecher. If he felt it his solem the party as defined by its accepted expo- duty to put forth such a letter, a sense of

And yet there are members of the party, deterred him from putting his name to it. who, in the face of all this, have the insincerity and effrontery to assert or insin nate that the South could purchase admission by submission to the amendment. Admission, indeed, though its benefits should be increased a million-fold, would not be worth such submission; but, in point of fact, the advantage is not to be Thousands of fortunes have been bought even at that price. And none made by advertising liberally in the Louis know it better than the men who in the ville Journal. Thousands more will be i ear of the South are throwing out hints to men are wise or even smart.

wait but on occasion's forelock.

were evidently befitting the memory of the in their genial admiration, called him in ife Prince John; and, if we may credit the telegraph, they have attended him in death with princely obsequies. He undoubtedly was a most admired and popular man. And deservedly.

John Van Buren was a man of most admirable and popular qualities. As a gen-tleman, he was a very paragon. Like Harry Percy,

He was il mark and 1 , c opy and b > k, As an orator, le was unrivalled and inmitable. He was sui generis. We do not elieve the age has produced another like im. Not that he was eccentric or outre. Far from it. (In the contrary, his peculiarity consisted rather in the quiet greatness and grace of his parts. He was an orator of superb good-breeding. He was

the gentleman of orators and the orator of gentlemen but not of gentl men alone. John Van Bren had no genius. He had no pathos. Reindeed had no passion of any kind. He had not ev n the faculty of rhythmical declamation. He had none of these. But he of all the popular peakers of our day had an intellect perhaps the keenest for its massiveness and the most mas, ive for its keenness; he had matchless sense, he had unfalling wit of the finest temper: he had imperturbable self-posses ion; he had invincible goodand of bearing. he had a captivating case,

nature; he had a magnetic force of spirit simplicity, and grace of manner, and, fi nally, he had the most perfect command of his faculties both singly and in combi-nation. He was in a consumuate degree the master of himself, and so readily became the master of his audience. And never was mastery more pleasing to the His faculties were solid and bright, quick

and strong, comprehensive and flexible. And they were poised like the rocking stones of the Pruids, which the zephyr thay set in motion, but which the tornado cannot overthrow. No man of intellecever stood more fruily or more lightly on his faculties than John Van Buren. His power and nimbleness were alike extraor dinary. Ilis mind resem') ad the trunk of an elephant. He could with equal case pick up the pin of a repartee or uproot

the tree of a constitutional argument. In respect to style, his oratory was the conversati n of a cultivated, high-spirited fascinating gentleman modified in the least degree proper by the inexorable conditions of the platform. It was at once free, forcible, and finished. It had the mellowness and keeping as well as the spirit of a painting by one of the old masters. It was ripe and delicious. Aud yet it was rabble-charming. It was allcharming. A more potent weapon has seldom or never been wielded from the platform in a political canvass. John Van Buren was not an harangier; but he could master a crowd onicker and more effectually than any haranguer of his time.

He ruled the multitude by right divine. In short, he was a prince, whether or the platform or in the drawing-room or at the festive board. He was a prince among men The sobriquet bestowed on him by his loving admirers or by his admiring foes was aptly applied and gracefully borne. Peace to his ashes!

The despatches assert that our Government and that of Maximilian have cutered into treaties, under which Maxi milian and the French troops are to with Cloaks and Shawls. draw from Mexico this year, -hile the United States, in consideration of the cession of Lower California and other territory beyond our present boundary or the southwest, assumes the protection of the Mexican liepublic, guaranteeing the French elaims. This seems to us a strange proceeding on the part of Maximilian, who, if the account is true, underentous interests in fact. It was all the takes to dispose of the territory, obligations, and destiny of Mexico, just as he is

about to leave the country never to return. Is not this singular conduct for an abdicant? What right has he thus to act? And what if the Republic, for which he when Tenne ee under the man pulatious makes such careful provision, should reof her perfidious Governor, ratified the fuse to acknowledge the binding force of amendment before the bill could be passed, his acts? A dying Emperor may bind his and came forward to claim the reward of successor, but a dying Empire can hardly her baseness. The radicals were taken y bind the government that follows. We surprise. Here was a revelation of min- think indeed that Maximilian's Empire gled turp't de and meanness for which might die intestate as well as not. It has they were aprepared. It presented an no effects worth mentioning Its effects alacrity at self-degradation wholly un- at all events do not consist of the territory looked for. It broke up their dream of and government of the Republic. No security. It played havoe with their nice-doubt there is some important omission in

gusted. They were alarmed. They stood Something concerning Mexico must be in the wind as our Consul at Gnavmas has Like an aspen leaf shak ug damfounded and qua- not fed the State Department that the They opened their eyes wide. They French were to evacuate Sonora on the 14th instant, and as Mr. Campbell, our the South was shaken. Had they really Minister to the Mexican Republic, has overestimated her self-respect? The quest j st leen summoned to Washington from his home in Ohio. The signs really look as if the Republic of Mexico were about ness to do, others might have the abject. to find a local habitation. We sincerely ness to repeat; and, if they should, the hope so It has long enough had a name

graded South, in which event, notwith as is well known, followed his father into standing test-oaths, proscription, disfran- the free-soil camp. This step was the chisement, interdicts, and all the other occasion of some pretty sharp attacks on engines of party tyranny, the fabric of the Prince, who, in characteristic style, radical ascendancy mightfall. The South, parried the thrusts of his adversaries with numiliated and mutilated as they would an anecdote. And this was the aneedote. have her, was stil an object of fear to A traveller passing along a cordnroy road their guilty ambition. They trembled at in the Empire State, came to a load of hay her name. Even in her ashes she was overturned on the side of the road. Observing a lusty youth pitching the hay right and left in a very unaccountable way, the What should they do to be aaved 1 There trave ler said. "My young friend, why was but one thing which met the extrava- do you do that? Wiping the sweat from gant demand of their fears, and that was his rew, and pointing to the pile of hay, the refusal to pledge themselves, directly the boy replied: "Stranger, dad's under or indirectly, to admit the South on any there ' Of course this anecdote required conditions. That alone seemed adequate no application from the son of his father; to the emergency. That, however, they and, amid general merriment, the Prince could do only by defeating their own bill would pass on to the graver topics of the

The telegraph continues to give us "more about Stanton's resigning." He is an unconscionably long time about it. The country grows impatient. Why does he not go? Why has he not gone before? Let him not stand on the manner of his

The Rev. Edward Beecher has pub what is due to the proprieties should have

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STEANCE OCCURENCE-PROBABL S IDE .- On Thursday night last a most singular and, as the sequel shows, fat loc currence happened at the boarding-house Mrs. Ann Johnson, oppo te the St. Cloud Lotel on Jeff ron str t. Cark C Brown, a boarder in the hons, came d wm stars between 12 and 1 o clock, having gone to led some time previously, and called for the landlady. Mrs. Johnson waited upon him, and seeing that he was under le in ence of liquor, urg l him to ret rn to his bed. After tair, and every one supposed that he had again retired But in a very few moments, Mrs. Johnson and others were aroused by something falling upon the pavement. On going out, they discovered Brown just getting up from the sidewalk, and, as they approached, he ran with all speed, down Second street, toward the river. He had wa ked from a window in the scoond story to the roof of the porch or shed below. and from there fell to the ground. As Mr Brown h d been dissipating f r several days, his strange disappearance and continued absence excited no suspicion, until Satur y, when he was scare'ed f r He was not toned, however, until y a er-

In the course of the morning, Mr. W Pennington, while walking along the river bank near the foot of Twelfih street, saw a dead body lodged open the rocks at the head of Corn Island. On examination, the corpse was identified as that of Mr Brown. It was removed to the lower cemetery, where the Coroner held an inquest, whi has officially reported as be-

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The evidence before the jury failed to est I sh clearly the probable cause of this niver rive eath It is generally suffering mental derangement, from excessive use of lig or, at the time of his drowning. He had the reputation of being an ind strious, skillful mechanic, and a strictly unright man For a number of years he had worked as a carpenter in ed in the shop of Mr. Stevens on Jefferson street. The deceased was unmarried, and had no relatives Connections, his native State. There were no marks upon the body indicating foul play, but several contusions appeared on the head and person, evidently produced y the fall on Thursday night. The watch and other valuables Mr. Brown was nown to have possessed were upon his body when found.

We are requested to say that the deceased will be buried at the lower grave yard at 4 o clock this afternoon, when his riends are invited to attend.

MER -This lady begins her engagement finish as : gain at once not only the sle. While we consider her characterization of Binnea as one of her best efforts, and equal to any portrayal of the part we have no one in the general sphere of a legitimate actress. In the roles of Evadne, force, a majesty of presence, and a consistency of art with nature that few trageing her engagement we shall have the extreme peasure of again witnessing these highly classic personations. They for Miss Hosmer will have the advantage of the ablest support, in Mr. Doud. Mr. Fleming, Miss Augusta Darg n, and others of the company. theater-going pu lic will realize from the engagement of Miss Hosmer a fund of in which Mrs. D. P. Bowers lately permitted them to enjoy. We have no other expecthan that Miss Hosmer will be most she remains at the Academy. Since r la v s to this city she has app are l m t c ntry, and in every instance her d d position in dramatic and social

Last, the indomita le leader of this so morrow in a synopsis of the lecturer areciety, has advanced the vocal and orchestal departments to the consolidating point, and the first union rehearsal of the singers and instrumenta sts will take evening place to-night. It was expected to hold Masonic Temple, but it has been found impracticable, owing to the inaderefore meet at the school building of Messrs. Kuapp and Hallman, on the corner of Second and Gray streets. We not as an invitation to the pullie to attend the rehearsal, for it has been suggested to us that, on account of the large membership of the society, the attendance of out siders would interfere with the exercises no rush for the rehearsal.

The Philharmonic is flourishing as have wished. This is clearly due, in great measure, to the indefatigable work of the director, Professor Hast. He has not only labored with the utmost devotion himself, but his spirit of zeal and energy been infused into one and all of the ers, so that there is entire unity of est. The glorious results of this emve action will be reaped by the usic-loving public in a short while.

On Friday night the house of Wm. Wyett, chief engineer of the waterworks at Nashville, was entered hy barglars, and seventeen hundred dollars in greenbacks stroyed by fire on Friday morning Loss

MORE DEPREDATING.

Excitement in Lebanon, My. Doings of the "Skeggs Men"-Abuse of the Negroes.

About 10 o'clock on Fri lay night the good citizens of Le anon, M. rioa county. hoofs and the discharge of tire-arms, in and through the principal streets of the Me. srs. Clurk, Marsh, and Ellsworth at companied with frequent oaths. The first ression of those who had retired was evidently wide-spre d. Cn rable that a band of g crillas or robbers had can be spent with the variety troupe at sams ge was done to property in and about made a predatory in arsion into the town, the neat little hall in Woodland Garden. for the purposes of pillage and plunder. After furiously ridin through the main streets, and discharging their pistols, a number of the man dism unted and broke some small establishments, owned and occupied by negrees, and literally centred the houses, destroying the contents. upsetting ta' les and chairs, and thr wing oc debris into the streets.

After this feat a number of pistols were lischarged and the party at rapid speed le't the town. During their no turnal is' several negro quarters were roughly han led in a neight rhood adja out to be town. This party is known as "Skogs men, the h Skogs is a myth, there wing no such man in that region. The men assumes the name and act as a species of 'regulators,' their en-mity it appears being chiefly directed was hurt 'v the railers, although during the firing a horse was allot on the street. The party was variously estimated at from twenty-five to forty. The min are not non should not be censured for these lawless acts, which they regard as highly rep-

chensible, and calculate I to stir up strife

of another audacious transaction at the first toll-gate on the Perryville turupike, kept by Mrs. Bently. Two men, disguised, entered the front room, with pistols in hand, and demanded of two young men who were in the room their pocketbooks, watches. &c., and then compelled them to take their seats while they proceedof the gate, with the exception of some eight or ten dollars in small currency, and the robbers were disappointed, no sume the amounts were not large. They came from the direction of Danville, remained but a short time, and appear d to be uneasy while pilfering

Pr. Pr. E. B. Miles, charged with lar ony in taking cutlery from Clarke & ination in the City Court Saturday, and the Louse, owing, no doubt, to the early was honorably discharged from custody. hour, and the pro ability of detection. itor were in the house at the time the cobbery was going on, but the villains threatened to shoot any of them who should attempt to leave the house or to ald affair, and demands the utmost viglance on the part of the officers of the o halt a negro man on horseback, just

PRATT'S PAVEMENT. - Some time in July Capt. C. B. Pratt, the Superintendent of the City Railway Company, obtained the consent of the City Conacil to lay down a take place at Masonic Temple ou Friday new style of pavement on Main street, be-tween Third and Fourth. It consisted of managers we notice the names of some a new privy vault, on the premises of Mr. pieces of oak plank about six inches wide of our worthiest young townsmen, guaran- Hoefer, corner of Seventh and Jefferson to be set edgeways six inches apart be. tening that the event will be select and tween the rails. These pieces were two plensant. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-MISS JEAN Hos. and a half inches at the base and two inches at the top. The space between 4 o'clock, two gentlemen of color fell in case he was overcome by the foul air. As these pieces of timber was filled in with through a cellar door, in front of the store seems le had opened the eld vault the gas Fazio. The cuthusiasm with which a Louist lie public received Miss Hosmor anthis same performance last spring canthage and the same performance can be same not have en forgotten. She then im. | months, and is as good to-day as when

to continue, without charge, in the oce

which day the purcha es shall commend

and with all possible dispatch continue

tions to he given by the Mayor, subject to

BARNUM'S LECTURE -A multitude of

people, anxious to be humbugged, went to

hear the lecture of P. T. Barnum Satur-

day night. But it is the popular notion

that nobody was humbugged On the

contrary, all were pleased and henefitted.

of yesterday The strictures in our opin-

THE NOTE DANE CATH LIC CHURCH -

onse on Portland avenue, near Twenty-

building was put up expressly for the pur-

pose, it is, as it should be, a model of con-

the orders of the Conneil.

the alarm and made his escape.

lines of street railroad, as it seems to be the only thing that can stand the wear and tear caused by overloaded wagons. MARKET BE SES FOR SALE .- As directed pounds of to' acco, was consumed by fire by resolution of the General Council, np. The fire originated by accident proved June 4, 1-60, Mayor Lithgow a lertises that Market-houses, Nos. 3 and 4,

A Chash -Just after the ten o'clock bells struck, last night, the high wind blow between Third and Fourth and Fifth and The wall fell in, doing no damage, and saving labor to the workmen who wil mmence to tear down to-day, preparatory to building.

P. We take pleasure in directing a Market street, between Fourth and Fifth the ladies will find a large, varied and elgant display of dry goods, from which he choicest selections can be made.

ery quiet and orderly Sabbath. There were 1 ut two arrests for drunkenness and two for disorderly conduct, at the up-town stationhouses.

Eq. private secretary, for the pamphlet We were sorry to read the unkind denunreport of the joint a lect committee of Congress, in regard to the burning ciation of Mr. Barnam in the Demograt Brenham, Texas.

guished speaker. The direct tendency of Burgess and LaRue's Minstrels begin his lecture was to propagate the soundest octrines in the art of money-g tting. This we shall endeavor to illustrate to-SUNDAY SCHOOL MAIS MEETING .- There Mr Barrum will repeat his interesting

was, we are informed, a most interesting gathering of Sunday Schools at the Che and diverting lecture in New Al any this at street Pres gurian Church yesterday DISAGPUEA M. .- The storm which for

> va a very damp business last night. The Rev Dr Schon, Secretary Le Board of Foreign Missions for th Meth dist Church. South, arrived in the

CONGRESSIONA! FAVORS .- Our kindest poured in upon him from every Southern acknowl dgments are tendered the Hoas. W. P. Saufley and Mr. Knox, U. S. Sanators, for valuable public documents.

FALE PRETENSES.-Volney Show was odged in jail yesterday, ou a charge of obtaining \$50 under false pretenses from hereafter kept on the avenne. As the Dr. Foreman, of Nelson county.

> eall yesterday from Mr. 1'. Culley, of the large crowd attended. All were amused. Enzabethtown Banner, one of the liveliest and best papers in the State. HARPER FOR NOVERBER .- Clorke & Mad-

den h. ve Harper & Magazine for Novem er. It is a capital number. PERSONAL .- Mr. Ben. Casseday, his nu merons friends will be glad to know, has

returned from Europe. Appeals begins at Frankfort the first

Monday in December.

THE FREGHT TROUB OF NA HVIA popular place of amusement closed its Judge James Whitworth, Commissioner rst week on Saturday wight with a large of the Sanking Fund for Davidson county, ard appreciative and nee. The dancing publishes in the Nashville Ranner of yes and Carrell in their double clog cannot be his recent mission in the country's proxy we confine ourselves to the summaries: excelled. Miss Dora Escott grows in favor at the late stockholders meeting of the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad in this city. The Banner says: "The officers

> cannot believe they do so from a premedicannot be denied that any effort on the part of Nashville to check the ansit of travel or freight here must sult injerione'y to our city. This view we have repeatedly endeavored to place clearly before our renders, and have con-

may be consummated, by which we shall induce the trade and travel at least to come through Nashville, even though it A WHOLE FAMILY ACCIDENTALLY POIS on D.-We learn, says the Nashville Press new style and pattern, for that end of the | nnd Times, that Rev. E. Stephenson, livity of Glencliff Station, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and his whole family were necidentally poisoned Thursson had procured some ar-enic for the purpose of killing rats, and this poison had been placed upon a shell where af Mrs. Stephenson made the mistake, put ting some of the noxions drug into bifamily partook. Almost immediately upor rising from the supper table Mr. S. was taken with vomiting, and very soon his wife, the children, and some colored persons living at the house were taken violently ill. Suspecting the cause. the case. Not being able to prource med ical attendance immediately, Mr. Stephen e is highly esteemed as a gentleman and son swatlowed a piece of tobacco himself, and induced the others to do the same. Dr. Charlton was called in as soon as posible, and assured the parties that the to-

part, descended to the rescue.

their journey is over, or occupy seats on meting practice that they could not be

r Mr. W. Gi'm re Simms e llection of War l'cetry of the South." It is surce of sincere congratulation that Southern author of Mr. Simms' pre-emi tastes and talents of the Southern people Mr. Simus' purpose to prepare this volwhich would not have been called forth by any other author-and in the abundance f material, he has been enabled to select

Boxing.-Ben McCoole and 'Dublin

hat Henry B. Helm, Esq., disposed of the beautiful site for a dwelling, opposite the Cutholic church, and adjoining the lot of J. R. Moekto Mr. Holt, of Louisville,

Woodlawn Races-Last Day. The attendance Saturday was by far the best of the meeting. The day was fine, and a large number of ladies graced

y Bulwer ances ch. c. Marion, by Lev-em, by Juny. Gleach, annes ch. c. J. anada, by Lev (July. c. Crippio... annes ch. c. Allnerib a sy Amanes ch. Crienada, by Le-sette, by Juny. Cencos, mes h. c. by Lestingion; dani

He. A Second of the second of

This closed the fall meeting over the Woodlawn. The trotting races will com-

Decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. STATE OF KENTICKY, COLBT OF APPEALS, October 2, 18.5. arrangement sati factory to all parties

he United States, in Clastates, on Wharcon 7 held that, under the

Rev. W. S. Sedwick.

ctions Adopted by the Walum Street Esptist Sunday School, Sept. 11, 1886

J. S. SHARRARI SYNTON SNAPP J. R. ALLEN, A. D. MILLES,

UNITED STATES COURTS-HON, BLANK BALLARD, JUNGE.-The District and Circuit Courts met at the regular hour Satandry and transacted the following busi-

s three barr is of whiskey; con-

Bo We have received a copy of "The failed to of serve a disposition on the part and practical course of elementary inand soles for recreative as well as for in- Mr. Edw Wilder, City: is taught in a series of familiar questions and answers, which any scholar old enough Fould more rigidly enforce their rules scholars are to e mmit to memory conn this four seat monepoly. There is tain the necessary rudimental instruction work to the attention of musical stulents.

At Mr John S Kenney's sale in B yle county, last Tueslay, Mr. W. R. ing: Fat cows from \$70 to \$55; milch cows the wood or coal car. We frequently see \$75 to \$80; hogs \$10 per 100 lbs gross; cats on the trains so defiled by this dis- sheep \$6; yearling eattle \$31, one mare old steers \$70; mule col's \$11, yearling nules \$73, three year old angles \$163; and all other stock sold at good prices. Corn \$1.75 pershock; cats \$2 per hardrel, hav \$11 to \$13 per sack.

For The Memphis Avalanche, of Saturlay, thus notes the movements of on o ir most prominent business men: Mr. Buckner, of the great Louisville liquor house of Buckner & Weller, who has been on a visit to this city for a few days back, returns to Louisville to-day. Many of our merchants embraced the opportunity presented by the presence of Mr. B. to order some of their choice old Rourbon and other brands of whiskey and brandics. ARMY APPOINTMENTS -The following

appointments of Western interest have ick Steel, Colonel of the Twentieth Infantry; Geo. Stoneman. Colonel Twenty-first third Infantry; Gordon Granger, Colonel Twenty-fifth Infantry; George C. Getty, Colonel Thirty-seventh Infantry; J. II. Logan, of Indiana, to be First Lieutenan of the Forty-first Infantry.

LECTURES. -On Tuesday evening Rev. W. H. Platt will deliver a lecture ou Manomet in Calvary Church. On Thursday following he will lecture upon Richelieu No doubt Mr. Platt will give his audieace two fine historic studies of two remarks

Again we thank our friends of the Adams Express for their daily attentions.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.—The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, recently established by the State and located permanently at "Ashlaad, the home of Henry Clay, is at laught or ganized and in operation, under the charge of a full faculty of instructors appointed by the Curaters of Kentucky University. By a provision in the charter of the college each county or representative district is entitled to send, free of charge for tuition, three students already versa-in the elements of reading, writing, an arithmetic, and at least sixteen years of age. Good rooms are furnished free, charge, and good boarding in private far-ilies, on the farm, is provided in \$3.50 pc week. By a little daily labor on the farm or in the workshops, which all studen without distinction perform, this expens

Pressure in the whole country.

Pressure in the Arps.—Another
Englishman—Henry Telbin—has perished
in the Alps. He ascended the Wasiflech
to make a sketch of the Rothstock. The
Wasiflech is n perpendicular wall of rocks
opposite Cruth. Telbin established himself on his camp-stool scarcely half a foot
from the verge of the precipice. Hurdly
had le set d wn when he rose again, and,
when he would have set down, he missed
his soat, staggered, and was precipitated
from a height of one handred and sixtythree foot into the lake. He tried to save
himself by catching at the plants cover-

antity and price.

McGHLL & ALMOND,

No. 59 Main street, between Second and Third, over Telegraph Office. ol7 d5 China Tea Co's, Store, 190 Fifth

Jefferson. olodo The Late Storms Along the Coast.

HOTSEKEEPERS AND HEADS OF FAMILIES

OF FAMILIES

Lieut-Commander Wm. Gibson, commanding the United States steamer Lamanding the United States steamer Lamanding the Navy legartment, un-HOUSEKEEPERS AND HEADS OF FAMILIES

Can save 2.5 per cent by buying their Teas, Coffees, Sugar and Spice at the China Tea Co's. Store, 100 Fifth street.

oltai TAKE NOTICE.

BONT WASTE YOUR TIME IN

THE GOVERNMENT STORE,

ticularly us far us wholesomeness and

clearer operation. See advertisement. EMIL SCHEFFER, as they had done in the field. The following address was unanimously agreed Apothecary and Chemis Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866. THE GOVERNMENT STORE,

Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow s. Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Soothing Syrup is not connected with any other article.

No. 35 FOURTH STREET,

Legarios.—Louisville Counting Rooms, No. 136 Third street, between Jefferson and Green, three doors north of the Post-office. THEO. B. BOYD, Superin't. of 2 dif

DIED.

Inthis city. Fanny Reason, on Sunday evening, October 23st, at laft-past voctook.

The funeral will take place from the residence of J. F. Speed, on second street, between Green and Wathaut, on Tuesday, October 23st, at 3 o'close. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Aifairs in New York.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. NEW YORK, Oct. 20. D two n f. ...n 1 7,000 natura ize I cit ens have taken the outh, and the neces arry papers were issued within the past reck before the various courts. There re some curious features in the naturaliation business this year. The requirements of the registry law, as it is interrected, have unsettled the universally Interesting Financial Statement A Terrible Storm on the Coast. mitted large number of persons of for-gn lirth who are not to be permitted to the unless they can prove that they be-me citizens regularly, by the natural-stion of their fathers. This proof they The City of Nassau in Ruins. zation of their fathers. This proof they cannot produce, in a large proportion of the cares arising and the rest is that before their names are received by the inspector of registry, they must take out pupers of citizenship. It is fund, y an examination of the applications readed far, the properly more than half the maler are from persons who have hitherto voted as the minor children of foreign-born citizens. Very many persons have taken out papers who have been voting and holding office for years. It is reported that large frauds have been perpetrated by the same documents being hand all y the same documents being hand all Boys in Blue meet in Baltimore. Warlike Address Promulgated. Defence of the Texas Frontier. Important European News,

By the sale of St. Johns park to the Washington News and Rumors. The President has ordered the parlon of Michael Killain, who was convicted at the May term, 1866, of the United States Court for the Northern District of Ohio. and the owners of the property sur-

The new ir n wharf at St Thomas was destroyed by the recent gale in the West

A freat Ankland, communic g in the Govern r Il bson Il tel, distrigel one hundred thousand dollars worth of pro-Auother fire at Nelson de royed three Men's Christian Association rooms and thirteen other houses.

Latest from Panama. New York, Oct. 20. There is no news of conseq ence from There is no news of consequence from Pannma, and that from the coast is equally meager. The papers are discussing the probable return of the Spanish fact. The different Republics continue to strengthen their alliance and fortily their ports. They say that if the war is reaswed it will be a desperate one.

The Government of Peru requires all foreigners to pay the personal tax and allows them to vote.

The Government of Equalor has decided the expulsi nof the Spaniar is fifty-six days, who would not be naturalized.

Mr. Coggeshall, the new American minister, was recived.

Panama dates of the 12th announce the private of the steamer from Australia and Seamer Australia and Seamer from Victoria, as the control of the steamer from Victoria as the seamer from Victoria as

n cein and gold dust.

A new cabinet has been formed in New caland.

The harvest prospect through the colo-

ies continued good.

The markets were fully supplied with hilling breadstuffs, but the stocks of Calirria were small. California wheat is do to find the first that the continue would command high prices. I necess were us a dought price would command high prices. ances were in a dourishing condition European News.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 20.

The steamer Peruvian, from Liverpool the 11th, via Londonderry the 12th inst., has arrived off this point. The news is Exceedingly meager.

The London Pally News says that the Leads reform demonstration, both in numbers and organization, is admitted to have been more imposing than any of the dom ustrations that have proceded in The London Telegraph asserts that the state of affairs in Candia every day be-

the Lyons papers, says the Empress of Mexico is the subject of much conversation here. Yesterday at 9 A. M. without having requested an andience, she presented herself at the Vatican to see the Holy Father. She was immediately received, and is said to have presented a pretition praying the people to sanction

petition praying the people to sanction everything her husband had done, as Em-peror of Mexico, with respect to religious The story goes that the Pop posit vely refused to do so when the Enpress le-clured that she would leave the Vatican if the requests were not grant I. The writer adds that he cannot guarantee the

The Fenian Prisoners.

the driving of the control of the control of the application on the ground that the application on the ground that the application was not entitled to practice in a Camdian Court. None of the trials will be proceeded with before Wednesday next, by which time a considerable number of prisoners will be ready for trial. When the State trials are taken up they will occur, the atternation of the court of the c be three weeks or a mouth.

Fire in New Orleans—Defence of the Texas Frontier. New Orleans, Oct. 20, A large fire is now raging ou Carond let

may answer est fer protection. The strength of the twenty-one companis is over two thousand men. Should this

approved 2797, rejecting but 19. The causes of rejection are either moral, religions, or political, though sometimes, by expunging objectionable passages, the plays can be approved. T. Framaer reports that during the last tray years a remarkal light more years and the plays can be approved. reperts that during the last ten years a renarkable improvement has taken place in English plays, religious allusi as and onthe being always omitted. Cantille was one of the plays prabid 1, and in 19 5 one called "The Lost Slave," r ferring to the American rebellion, was rejected on political grounds. Several plays r jected in England have since been bronght to American and suppossibility and remained to the contract of the co America and successfully porf rmod.

THE CODIFICATION OF THE LAWS, -On the lst of September the commission, con-sisting of Caleh Cushing and Julges James and Johnston, appointed to revise and codify the statutes of the United States organized, and it is announced that they have now begun their labors. This commission will probably sit for three years before their work will be completed. This is said to be the first attempt yet made to revise and codity the laws of the Unitel States, which now fill fourteen large volums, and embrace the laws passed by thirty-niae Congresses, during the last seventy-seven years.

THE FRENCH ARMY.-Napoleon is at present or raged in reorganizing his amy, the chief change being an extension of the term of service from seven to ten years—six to be passed in active service and four in the reserves. The army, when reorganized, will contain more than 900 000 men.

The Democracy of the Second Congressional District, of Massachusetts, bave nominated A. M. Ide, of Taunton,

PERSONAL.

Artemus Ward is dangerously ill. The relationeral Elward Early has brened up in Montreal.

T'e sa'ary of D'shop Potter has been acreased to \$1 00

Wilkie Collins's traveling in the south La Marmora has been pit n comman lf te division of Florence.

A fatherless at ry is a oat that Arrem Ward is dangerously il in Lo n. Dumas prochas engage I to wie a l'oct o especia ly fir Carona Paris.

Charles Peale has e m need it's su' The French papers hardly to w white othink of General Dix's appearan n.

Like a I of Lon's Napicon's favorites, o nt Bacciochi has bf an immense

In the class of C. o. Pagineers a Paritwo years Am ri ans stand fit to all the cut of HJ students

there is no hing incompatible with pro-longed life and activity for Napoleon.

Clellan at twenty.

Mrs Ritchie, the laughter of General ad worth, is said to be engaged to the

all of money
Sir M rton Peto's organ announ es that

Miss Pendleton, a sister of George II.
Pendleton, is engaged to be married to
Mr Dayton, son of the lake Wm. H. Dayton, Minister to France.

George Hopper a brother-in-law of fead-Center Stevens, arrived in No. ad-Center Stevens, arrived in New rk by the City of Boston. He was one f those to whom large rem tiances were

Horace Greeley was notice! 'yak', heaster reporter, on Manday merning frotting it featly towards a hotel, carrying a carpet lan, in a s'ate of file ollaps. and his hair in its usual conder of will cantrifugality. He had mad an ine et al offict to disguise himself und ralack hat.

hat.

A gentleman who was induced to list a to M.ss. Dickinson, was asked on can ago out what he thought of the laure? "Think" said he, "I think Duniel Webst r diel at the right time? and before a corrupted public opinion, was willing to receive its interpretation of constitutional law from the lips of an old maid.

"There's your postmaster. J. Knips. I made him a General, said Cameron at a mass meeting in Harrisburg. "You are a line! I was made a General while fighting the battle of my country, while you were at home speculating in male contracts, we at he response from a silvery voice in the audience. Commotion.

A pretty little girl saw a sick man in the New York Central cars, and her loving beart was so afflicted at his direas and powerty that, rather than see him put out by the cond ctor for non-payment of his fare, she paid \$% in greenbacks fir his chest and game him something to new him.

eneral. The Earl of Leile ter, has and if Amy

Of Swin urnes new book, Laus Ven ris and cit r fooms and Balleds, re rely Fig. 1 in England and on to be prinched in New York by Carleton, the withdrawal of 1 at vol me is an a t of weakn s fwhi hany pu'lls er w loes not give him elf up to the keeping of a nijk walk fort. use of ba has reason to sheartry ashamed.

ha stible fund of goss p and information. The a count given in the Pi lule!phia papers of the luxuri s style in which the diving i.sh link r Jay C ke traveled from Philac phia to Sa liky seems to eclipse anyth ize minz propelly within the onnds of artiray, ether in this contry or in England. The legant special carrindered the great buver and selection in listing any proper linking all the conveniences of a well-appointed dwelling—a porch in the rar wing several may stal tak the artire from dist, an elegant fisher asloon or parlor, with sofias, tables, and mirrors a sleeping apartment, whire sofia seats are quickly transformed linking outputs.

oes of property is 30,1 0.

ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE. - Moses county, on Wednesday of last week. He was 77 y ars old, and was born and always resided within a few miles of where he died. He was an apright and honest man, and a faithful member of the Reform Charch. "Parksville" takes its name from the deceased.

paring an advertisemen for proposals for mail service in the Southwestern States, the contracts to hegin on July 1, 1-67, and to remain in force four years from date. At least twelve hundred bales of

ection were received at Memphis on Friday, by ra'lroad, steamboat and wagon.

TENNYSON'S POEMS — The "Diamond Tennyson, just published by Ticknor & Fields, may be regarded as a model of beauty, compactness, and cheapness in book-making. It comprises the entire poems of Tenuyson, issued in a new form, and at a price which will place it with a

This new building, in Portland, is rapidly approaching completion. The roof is finished, and work is rapidly progressi on the interior. When done it will be one of the most symmetrical and elegant of a'l the Catholic churches in the city. The Rev. Hugo Peythian, the pastor of Notre labors calculated to benefit his charge. The new church is mainly the result of his NEARLY COMPLETED .- The new engine fifth street, is about ready for use. The steamer now stationed at Portland will be

venience. Nothing seems to have been Hon. T. W. Blonnt, M. C., of Austia, Texas, has our thanks for a preliminary report of the Texas Geological Survey, to gether with agricultural observations, and an outline of the mineral deposits of that State, by S. B. Buckley. It is a document of great scientific value.

The house of a widow lady named \$1,600; insurance, \$500.

Wood, And VAMETOR -This deservedly

and singing are unusually good. Chills as a s ngtr ss of rare mait. She possesses a smooth, strong, and flexible voice of more than ordinary sweetness. city, and loud yelling and hallooing, ac- always graceful on the light fantastic toe. and Tom. Wil on an I his banjo never fail t le encored. A very pleasant evening

I' BE IN LEBANGE.-The residence of a Mr. Kendry, one mile south of Lehanon, with all the furniture and contents, was destroyed by fire on Friday night near ten o'clock. The Louse was an ordinary frame building, and was occupied by Mr K. and for some time on a visit to her father residing in the country. On Friday Mr. K. went to the country to see his wife, and on that night his house and chattels were lurned. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, whose motive for perpe

trating the deal was not conjectured. To-night our cloiz is will have an opportunity of rewitnessing and deciding so much a tention both in this country and in Europe-the Miltonian Tableaux. against the negro population. No one It comes to us indorsed almost univerexhibited. We anticipate a rush at Ma known nor are they considered in any senic Temple during the week. Grand sense responsible The citizens of Leba matiness will be given on Wednesday. natinees will be given on Wednesday,

Friday, and Saturday afternoons. THE CITIZEN'S PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY. - To day this company will com The Danville Advocate of Friday tells | mence to lay a new track from Thirteenth street to Portland, of the same width as the Market street road. They are also building some very elegant passenger cars, of a read. When the new ties and sleepers are laid, the ears will run "om one end of

the road to the other without any change. Till Robben - Yesterday a negro boy ed to further pilfering. Fortunately Mrs. and two white boys stole into Mr. Drye's Bentley paid over that day the receipts drug store, under Willard Ilotel, and robled the till of about \$39. The m gro bey, named George Maloney, was found doubt, in the main elject of their un-welcome visit. We did not understand searched \$20 were found on his person was looking for a chicken, but on being how much money they sneceeded in He was locked up, and the police are locking for his accomplices.

Ur Miles has always borne an excellent, professional man. Brass Knicks.-Yesterday afternoon a sound any alarm whatever. This was a man named Wallace, slightly tight, was bacco had undoubtedly acted as an antileading an inebriated companion along Jefferson street. A negro laughed at the law. It is stated the same party attempted spectacle, Wullace became incensed and tried to whip the negro. He was arrested pefore entering the toll-house, but he took 1 y Officers Tiller and Junot, and on being

searched brass knucks were found on his

union of the plumbers of this city will Accurent.—Yesterday afternoon, about

Carksvile Chronicle, that on Tir, by Assistance was onled and the loly night of last week a tobaceo barn, belong ing to Mr. John L. Johnson, near this place, containing about 10,000 or 12 (ril)

Sixth streets, will be sold at public aucion, to the highest bidder, on the 1st day f November, 1566, on credits of three and sixth months, for eq al parts of the purchase money. The city reserves the right ation to the new advertisement of Mr. pation, use and control of said marketouses until the 1st day January, 1-67, on

Augusta.-Yesterday proved to be

Coming.—Ou the last day of Onebo an engagement at Masonic Temple. This roupe is represented as unsurpassed in

oved the beautiful Sabbath day was in ens ly d'agreeable, and item hunting

Dame, has devoted nearly all his time to city from Nashville Saturday evening.

PERSONAL,-We had the pleasure of a

The winter term of the Court of

serday an official report with regard to the scene. There were three races, in or managers of the above mentioned road refer charges against the management f the Nashville and Chattanooga road of a serious nature, to which we trust the latter will be able to offer every explana. For h Min ntion of the managers of the Nashville and Chattanooga road to seriously damage

ended that such a policy would certainly orce the travel into other routes around is. We have further maintuined, that it s far better to be on the great highway of f the trade we so engerly desire for our earket should go through and past us. In the first instance, we might see tre a great pon th's work of art, which has attracted | deal of the current trade, and in the other event we should be in a position not to each it at all. We are not prepared to ! decide upon the issue, ourselves, that may solly if the rees, and in the opinion of exist between the two railroad companies, mnny amply competent to judge, is said but we are deeply interested, as is every mence next Mendar. other citizen, in the remedy of every existing evil which places the slightest obstucle in the way of our city's commercia advancement. We trust therefore an

> dote. Through this presence of mind and the exertions of the doctor, we are happy to state that all of the parties bid fair to FATAL ACCIDENT .- Several times during the past summer have we recorded acciproduce of men engaged in digging vaults. We have another casualty to add to the list. On Saturday afternoon Mr. streets, sent a colored man down to tap the were any preenutions taken to save his life them of the pit Stanned by the fall

actro may recover. We appeal the

presumes that but few travellers have of other travellers to make themselves infertable, to the great discomfort, often, of their fellow-passengers. The habit, ltegether too common, upon our public inilways, of monopolizing four seats for the great travelling world in general that we enter this demurrer againt the abuse. courtesies of life" which contribute vastly to study grammar or arithmetic caa to the comfort of travel. But Conductors comprehend. The answers which the another evil, in this connection, which We take pleasure in recommending this l. y can le called gentlemen, who flood le fleers of passenger cars with their to-

York, will put lish on the first of Novearuentand acknowledged ability has prewill largely be measured. As soon as State-contributions, many of them,

Tricks," a brace of renowned boxers, had quite a scientific sparring match at Concordia Hall, on Saturday evening. A except a brawny six-footer, who challenged "Dublin Tricks' to a roun l, and got punched on the nose about twenty-five nes. The set-to was slightly uncomfortable for the giantish amateur's smeller He nose much more about the fistie sci ence than formerly.

ing the rock, but in vain, and he fe foremost into the foaming was rs. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

1 reparations are in progress for the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or nelly are the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or nelly are the stars bepartment to the result of the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or nelly are the stars bepartment to the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or never the stars bepartment to the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or never the stars bepartment to the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or never the stars are in progress for the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or never the stars are in progress for the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or never the stars are in progress for the removal next week of the arctives, &c., or never the stars are in progress for the receives, &c., or never the stars are in progress for the receives, &c., or never the stars are in progress for the receives, &c., or never the stars are in progress for the stars Beg. Metsill & Almond still make ele-gant eartes de visite photos, vignetted or otherwise, for the unprecedented price of \$2 per dozen. If you want pictures of any description give us a call and we will guarantee you satisfaction in quality,

Street, between Market and portation of s

I am selling my large stock of earpets, oil cloths, shades, rugs, &c., at prime cost. Money can be saved by purchasing at my store. C. FRANK, No. 77½ Fourth, hetween Main and Market streets.

and solos for recreative as well as for instructive practice; by C. Everest, Organist, and Professor of Music in the Girls High and Normal School of Philadelphia.

The entire theoretical part of the system ticiliarly is taken into consideration, ly was very well pleased to see in your establishment the process of manufacturing your bitters carried on by way of displacement, which not only gives you a better product, but recommends itself by

Is replenished with a new stock. o? d1211 LOCATION.—Louisville Counting Rooms,

The Governor of Minnesota has filed, in the General Land Office, a map of the located line of the route of the Mississippi and Lake Superior Railroad, from St. Paul to Dunleith, in that State, for which a grant of land was made by an act of Congress, approved May 7th, 1861. The Commissioner is taking the processor.

Registry grounder the transfer of the country residence has been thoroughly tested.

So Chord Hotel for Sale.—This desirable property, on the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, will be sold this morning. October 22d, nt II o'clock, at the Court-house door, by the Marshal of the Chancery Court.

The Chancery Court.

The Ohd Post-office. Any person having a furnished room to rent as above address X, John and Glice.

The Ohd Louisville Commercial Contents of the Court-house door, the contents of the Court-house door, by the Marshal of the Chancery Court.

The Ohd Louisville Commercial Contents of the Court house of the Court house of Jefferson and Third streets, J. J. Bond, Principal, offers tacilities for the acquisition of a thorough practical business end at this college are good for thition in the Pristed States. Schelarships issued at this college are good for thition in the Pristed States. Schelarships issued at this college are good for thition in the principal cities of the country.

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The Ohe pimple is a blemish, two pimples are a mortification, three pimples are a mortification, three pimples are not disgust, but four or more pimples are rively distressing to any one. Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion is the sovercipn remedy for all such atflictions.

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Day McGill & Almond still make elemont to the remaining the propers for the more propers for the more many distribution to the remaining at the content of the first division of the bind amport the field.

The Governor has also filed a map of the first division of the St. Paul and Particle Market States. Cloud in that State.

The internal revenue receipts for the week states of the first division of the branch line of said road from St. Anthony to a first division of the branch line of said real from St. A

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

To the Associated Press

and sentenced to one year's imprison-

WASHIN STON, Oct. 20,

A large part of the capital has already been subscribed in this city for the estabbeen subscribed in this city for the establishment of a new steamship line between Washington and New York. There is a fine prospect of an early consummation of this line for cheap and regular transportation of supplies and merchand set of this point.

tota, reports to the Navy Department, un-der date of Nassan. New Providence, on the 7th inst., the following: On the 3d and 4th insts., when on a line between the Dermudas and Hatterss, we encountered a revolving storm of hurricane vio-lence. We are not in distress, but the damages sustained are serious. As eare-fully computed from our observations, the cyc lone was moving northeast at the rate of 13 miles per hour. Its center, when nearest to us was led 23° north long. The sea rose

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LOOK TO YOUR EXTERSTS
And lany where you can buy cheupest, and that is at D. O Hard's Great Trank Manufactory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New Yorks, and the fifth and semicircle to be the action to on the providence on the lation to runs determined to make the Latona to on the portice of th

Bureau of Navigation. HALTIMORE, Oct 20.
Last night a large meeting of veterans representing the Boys in Blue, was held in Palrimore, presided over by Brigadier General Wooley, who advised them to stand shoulder to shoulder in this contest.

have seen, both at sc., and in this port, the chapter of causalties from this hurri-cane will be a brief one. A more com-plete report, with all the dates and da-

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*** Blankets, white and gray, Knit Under Shirts, Hickory and Covion Shirts, and all serts of articles at half price at the Covernment Store, No. 35, Fourth street, of d12

Concord Hall, (Late Odd Fellows Hall).—This splendid place of amuses ment is now open to the pablic for Bulls Parties, Exhibitions, &c. It has just been fitted up in splendid style, with a fine stage and a complete set of scenery. For further particulars inquire of M. Kramer, 91 Market street, one door below Floyd, or at M. & H. Nathan's, Fourthstreet, between Market and Jeffersoa.

State Mall State of the Court of the Maryland line. We have fought and conquered the Market and Jeffersoa.

State of the control of its affairs and leave miss to once more assemble in massed colonials to the control of its affairs and leave miss to the tender mercies of deadlics tensions. You will not once report yourselves, and hold yourselves ready at a moment a notice to defend your chartered rights, now being meaned and endangered by the same deleyal traitors, whose ready sympathy was always for rebels in arms, and whose curses always followed us on every bloody battle field of the Maryland line. We have fought and conquered the cled. We have now to require these heroes who for the last fury years have stood with vari-sticks and crockery ware in their hands ready to furnish their dear friends of the South with their sympathy. The loyal Police Board of Baltimore must be sustained at all hazards and every cost. Be ready! be prompt! Each ward will report is strength and organization Saturday aight at 8 of clock at her having them Mrs. Winslow's Please take the head-harders of the Unconditional the head-harders of the Unconditional the head-harders of the Unconditional lloys in Blue: The events now trans

gan ation Saturday aight at so clock a the headquarters of the Unconditiona Union Central Committee. By order of the General commanding. [Signed] T. C. TARO, Colonel and Chief of Stail. Pennsylvania Election. PHILADELPHIA, Oct, 29.
The evening Bulletin, of this afternoon ublishes the full official vote for Gov

Mr. Alfred Tennyson is at is said en-raged on a new poem, to be published text year.

The Lond n Lincet is confil n' that A Parisian a tograph-mong r after-ises signamores of Seward at to fra in-of Jeffer in Davis at fifeen, and of Me-

he will resign his sat in Par ament. His financial dificulties have left him under a very dark cloud. Mrs. Gladstone, with her own hands, has rescued handrels of children from the pestlential alleys of I ndon, when the cholera has deprived of parents and home.

Hr James G. Hatchitt has received the appointment of Post-matter at Frankfirst vice Wm. A. Gaiu.s resigned. He has executed his bond, and will soon receive

sent from this country by the () Mahoney, and his enemies sneggest that the grist never cam, out of the Hopper. The Richmonl (Va. Enquirer says Mr. Benson J. Lossing, the cele rated pictorial pn' isher, accompanied by a corps of artists, is visit in a companied by a corps of artists, is visit in a companied by a corps of artists, is visit in a companied by a corps of artists, is visit in a companied by a corps of artists, is visit in a companied by a corps of a corps. The corps of a corps of the late with the corps of a corp

Major-General Miles, who recently re-cived the appointment of C i nol in the regular army is row at his home in Reve bury. Messachnests. Five years ug he was clerk in a store in Bost n, and had never seen mit tary erviee. He ree ived a commissi nof Le tenan' na volunteer regiment, and from that po' n has fought his way upt it full rank of Major-

The Emperor Napoleon is plunged in gloom by the seed at his was defined at his must instinate frond—Mrn v, Mooquard, and n w linear sechi. The latter was a Craican, and a relative of the Bonapartes, and one more presonally de-voted to the Emperir that any other of his followers. The first is in which he was engaged by the him in relation with the amourt of his Majesty. He also kept him posted up as to what was said of him

pantry, well st caed with a stan als washrooms, etc.
Accounts from the plains state that a Accounts in m the plant state that a terri le exp. In occurred in the train of Mr. J. a. Fa. e. t. L. avenworth. none miles from the jart in if the Brilgyr and H. was freit and, on Rock er ek, between the two a mmits. The train was loaded with powler, and a wag in containing 5.1. be not below up on the 12th of September. The wag in was hriken into fragments, and thrown hundreds of yards. The war in was drawn by they wake of oven.

The Postofice Department is pre

CHAP LNXII.—An Act to provide for the better Organ zation of the Pay Department of the Navy.

ment of the Navy.

Be it enacted by the Snate and House
Representatives of the United States
America in Congress assembled, That,
om and after the passage of this act, the from and after the passage of this act, the active list of the pay corps of the navy shall consist of eighty paymesters, forty passed assistant paymasters, and thirty assistant paymasters. haymasters shall be orgularly promated and commissioned from passed assistant paymasters, and passed assistant paymasters from assistant paymasters, and ill passed assistant paymasters anthorized by this act to be appointed who have not heretofore been ointed and commissioned as assistant masters and all assistant paymaster ely authorized to be appointed sha ed from those who tave served as

eet, however, to such as man be estained by law, and such as may be estained by the Secretary of the Navy.

See 2. And be it further enocied. The based assistant paymasters shall give bonds for the faithful performance of their lattices in the sum of fifteen thousand dollaties. roved. May 3, 1-66.

CMAP XLVII.—An Act to authorize the President of the United States to transfer a Gnaboat to the Government of the Republic of Liberia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and H use.

of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress essembled. That the President of the United States he, and he shereby, authorized to transfer to the government of the repulse of Liberia any one of the gunboats now or hereafter included in the navy of the United States. her armament, tackle, apparel and furni-ture, which may be acceptable to that gov-er ment, and can, in the judgment of the Secretary of the Navy, be conveniently pared for that purpose, and upon a valua-on to be fixed by him.

2. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Navy is authorized and directed to enter into a contract with any person duly empowered by the gov-ernment of that repu he, by which that ernment of the lengage to repay to the United States the value of the gunboat to be transferred Proceided, That the contract hall stipulate for the full re-imbursem in to the United States of the value of Approved. April 17, 1866.

CHAP. LXXV .- An act to extend the ju-Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Jurt of Claims shall have jurisdiction to near and determine the claim of any pay-master quartermaster, commissary of sub-intence, or other disbursing officer of the nited States, or of his administrators or cutors, for relief from responsibility nent funds, vouchers, records, and pa-in his charge, and for which such er was and is held responsible. Pro-

efficer was and is held responsible. Prowided. That an appeal may be taken to the
Supreme Court, as in other cases.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That
whenever said court shall have ascertained
the facts of any such loss to have been
without fault or neglect on the part of any
such officer, it shall make a decree, setting
forth the amount thereof, upon which the
proper accounting officers of the treasury
shall allow to such officer the amount so
decreed as a credit in the settlement of his
accounts.

Approved, May 9, 1866.

CHAR. XLVIII—An act to provide that the "Soldier's Individual Memorial" shall be carried through the Mails at the usual Rate of Printed Matter.

Be it enact d by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

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of Represental res of the United States of Ames on in Congress assembled. The he ornamental records of the personal services of federal officers and soldier, composed party of written and party of printed matter, but containing no private lowed to pass through the mails upon the

Approved, April 17, 1866. DIRCET ET OF CONCEALED MONEY .- A singular discovery was recently made by a girl employed in the Wisconsin paper min at M. waukee, illustrating forcibly the old adag, that "what is one person's loss is another person's gain." Last Friday while one if the girls was sorting a lot of the control o Milwaukee, se came across an old army knapsack, which, in taking to pieces, revaid a parkage of \$1.000 in greenlacks, which had been sewed between the lining and the outside. It has been cus-Thing and the outside. It has been customary at the mill when money is found concealed to take it to the office of the works and a render it to the proprietors, the finder receiving a liberal reward. But the fortunate owner of the above-mentioned package, instead of complying with this custom, retained \$1,000 of the money of the custom retained \$1,000 of the custom r the reason which will never be revealed. The owner probably fell in hattle, and his knapsack laying on the field was condemned as worthless, and the money intended to alleviate the sorrows of the future, in the above remarkable manner, fell into the hands of strangers. Chicago rags are decidedly profitable.—Ex hange.

A Philadelphia Bohemian is responsible for the following particulars of a very decode "aci" A well known merchant in Chestnut street had a large mastiff—an habitue of the store for years, and uoted for his gentleness by day and vigilance by night. But age came on apace and the poor at faithful dog was relieved by death of his infirmities. There being no place for interment on the premises, and no one willing to act as sexton, a novel experiment was adopted. The remains were carefully packed in a neat lox inlaid with a straw and brick, and with the address "A. T. Stewart & Co., N. Y., was left upon the sidewalk at night, the watchman being let into the secret. About one o'clock next morning a horse with muffled feet, attached to a furniture car, slowly approached, when two men sprang quickly from their seats, so zed the box and drove raped, when two men sprang quickly from their seats, so wed the box and drove rap-idly away. The seene at the quarters of the captors on opening their plander is reserved for the illustrated papers. No arrests have been made.

A GRAPEVINE PRODUCING PUTATOES The Boston Traveller says that in that city candles 2-c Tallow candles 166018c. The Boston Traveller says that in that city during last summer a grapevine was accidentally broken, and in order to stop the flow of the sap a punctured potato was placed on the end of the branch. A flower, pot was then placed under the potato, and it was embedded in earth, a potato vine grew from it to the height of two or three freet, and a few days since, the earth being removed from the flower-pot, it was found to contain several small potatoes.

A New Gunpowder.—A. letter from Paris atates that a German has brought to that city a new gunpowder, idvented at Leipsic, which does not explode in the open air when inflamed, but burns like

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVII LE JOURNAL. SATURDAY, P. M., Oct. 20.

The money market is moderately active. The supply continues liberal, but at present there is little disposition to invest largely in anything, stocks or otherwise, at current prices. The rate of discount | 15% a 15%; hard refined 17% a 17% in lots. for the best business paper or acceptable collaterals is unchanged. Gold was con- hard standard augar 17,60 17 c. Rangoon iderably lower to-day. Governments and rice at 10@10%. Porto Rico molasses tocks were in some respects quoted 776 ste; sorghum 556 60c; Eastern sirhigher. Exchange is less active at tormer | ups, refined, 65cf \$1 25. rates, buying at par to 1-20 discount, and

Despatches rom New York quoted gold at \$1- 506-19 per ton. pened at 147, and declined to 1464. The arketfor pork advanced to \$33 -7]. Flur 7 ton; choice dressed \$3006 350. dvanced 100,20. Wheat was 2002c ligher, and corn 2c dearer. Cotton dull qualities 206 25c.

C'ncinnati quoted pork \$32 50. Lard | litchers' country-orred 96 92c; dry-salt-52c Bacon and bulk ments a triffe high- ed 126 15c, and flitt 146 152c. Sheep-Wheat \$2 70@2 55. Corn \$56.90c. skins, wool on range from 50cld\$1.

Chicago quoted wheat at \$1 6662 19. Cern Con 72le. Barley 50cfa \$1 50. The Change meeting was slim, with

rather more animation, owing to the imad advance of flour and grain at all si es in proportion. p ints. Cotton, however, rules dull at position to uy or sell prevailing among choice \$100. Dressed flooring \$500 parties. In other departments of trade the market is moderately active, though \$7 in raft, and \$560 per 1,000, shaved or current prices are sufficient to deter all sawed; poplar shingles, machine e t, \$1 from making p "chases beyond their im- (a.5. mediate wants, honce trade is mostly confined to the requirements of the local city for lime, and \$2 256.2 50 per bbl for hyand jo ling trade, with occasional filling draulic coment, and \$56 if for plaster. of orders of correspondents. In regard Friday says. Some arrangement must be made by

which the cotion, now ready for shipment in the various parts of the country, can he sent forward to market, or we shall have a financial flurry not pleasant to the unternal revenue act is a difficult prob lem, even if all concerned were sincerely desirous of avoiding all unnecessary fric But this temper is wanting in most offcials, and thus the most vital interests are wantenly disregarded to catisfy the whim ceed ug ten in number, with interest ou or assessor, clothed with a little brief ausix per centum per annum from therety, and determined to make the most of it. The planters and even the small fact reseldem have any surplus eash, and in fermer times cotton went forward from the plantation to the place of export on its own credit, accumulating various

of its journey, or its destination, out of its own value. Now the cash to be raised ir each petty district to pay the tax, and pers. \$1@1 20: medium Virginia, in lbs for this purpose at very inconvenient locations. Thus, a little delay with each lot all over the South will make a very important difference with the whole finances of the country, and almost block the wheels of commerce. This must be considered in the proper quarter or it will force itself upon the popular attention by methods far too costly to be at all desira-

advance on these rates.] Ал.сонол.—Steady at \$4 65@ 1 85 per

gallon.
Broom Conx—Fair demand. Good brush

at 566 Tae, as to quality Two-bushel gunn'es at 256 31c. BATTING-Sales of No. 1 in bales at .371c

holders asking 344@35c for Kentucky clear sides at 194@ 20c; lard steady, tierces freight. fabrics and 156 16, for rope. India bag- 1616 17c and kegs 20c. ging, 36le: iron ties, 11c.

COTTON-Market dull and nominal, with woolen 3c. hard woolen 1c.

CHEESE-Small sales selected Western three-quarter pound bars, 106 12c. Rosin at 161@17c: inferior 15c: Humburg 174e; | soap 84c. factory 1916 20c; pine apple 256 30c;

CORN MEAL-Bolted at 95c6 \$1, unbolted at Sate, bolted in arrels at \$1 3)

Cooperage - Market dull floor barrels MCG 35c. Cement barrels 75c; slack half- clover \$7 756 , in small lots. Tim-

dried, at 716 -1e. Brooms, Shaker, \$3 50 € dozen. Broom-corn at \$1050 125 P t n. Beeswax, yellow, 3 4, 330 P B. Beans \$1 506 1 75 P bush. Fggs 26c Pdozen for fresh packed. Feathers active at 756 7 P to for shipping lots. Flaxseed at \$2 656 2 70 B bushel Gin. seng buying at 906 13c7 th for new and oll. tatoes, in lots, range at \$1 9 472 for new Peaches, dried, at 156 lie for unpecled, and 23@ 25c for pecled. Butter-

New York and choice 33@35c. Cotton Yarns-Sales of No. 500 yarns at 2-6-29c No. 600 at 256-26c, No. 700 at the factory at 17c Kentucky XXX at 15c. 226a 23c per dozen, in lots

Coal -Stocks ample At present prices are unchanged, at 24c, delivered, for Pitts- charged. CORDACE-We quote Manilla at 236 27c.

and Jute at 1-6 20c. CANDIES-Unchanged, assorted at 2 % 25c, and French at 4 7645c 7 th.

CEMENT-We quote by draulie per b'll at \$2 25(0 2 50. CANDLES AND SCAP-The manufactur er's rates, with steady sales of star caudles, full weight, are 2-e; 12 oz at 20c; 13 oz at 2116 22c. In lots of 50 boxes 1c discount. Half and quarter boxes are charged le le extra. Hatel and railroad

Pure German soap 106 12c; m ttled 11c; family 12c rosin and palm >2c. soda DeMESTICS-Great Western sheeting 23c and standard Eastern at 24c, Mucon Georgia, at 22c. Other Southern brands

FRUIT-Sales of lemons at \$156 16 Pbox. Oranges none. Figs 33@31c Currants (Zante 20c. Prunes 22c. Dates 20@23c. Citrons 43c P to. R. M. raisins \$5: layer do \$5 25 \$ box.

copen air when inflamed, but bnrns like in der. But in a closed cavity it explodes with much more force than any other known species of powder. It is chapter than ordinary gunpowder, and can be manufactured anywhere. Its ingredients that ordinary kent secret.

FLOUR—Holders are firm, with a tendency to higher rates. Low grades are neglected. Sales of 300 bbls A No. I at prices not transpired. 225 do at \$14 25@ 14 50; 200 do assorted at \$9 50@15; 400 dency to higher rates. Low grades are range at 8@ le for the best and the rate do at \$10@ 14 50.

How She Got Marrier.—An English paper, reviewing Lady Harriet Sinclair's cookery-book, called "Dainty Dishes, says that the authorees, shortly after the appearance of her work, "received a number of proposals," from which she made "a judicious aelection," and forthwith married.

do at \$10.614 50.

Grans—Wheat is scarce and firm, at \$2.75@2 55. Old corn is quite scarce and in demand. Sales of 600 bushels mixed at 80c, in bulk, generally held at 80.65c, new corn, 40.650c in bulk. Oats are steady; sales from store bulk. Oats are steady; sales from store

at 50c in luck. We quote barley at \$1 15

Greers s.- The market 's steady and unchanged. We quote Bio coffee at 256 26le. fair to good at 2016-271c; prime exception of hogs, in which there was a a 2516 201e; choice 2936 30c; Lagnyara, sales at 201630c. Java 406, Raw sugar, sales of Cubs at good 1316 134c, prime 1416 15c, choise

Hay-Unchanged; baled timothy in lots at \$100 1s. Sales of choice from -tore Hamp-Nominal; undressed \$2506 265

Hers-New East rn at 657 68c. Other

Homeny-We quote at 2] 6 3c 7 lb. leex and Nats.-Unchanged, Bar iron 5@6le, hoop 61@7le, sheet 61@8le

steel wings 12c, do slabs He. Nails in provement in provisions, and the contin- lots are quiet: 10ds \$6 90@ 7 10; other LINBLE, Shingles, etc.-Unchanged nominal prices. The receipts here of new Sales of poplar lum'er at \$256 30 (11,000; cot on are on the increase, with little dispine, common, \$3564 41; second rate to for common to first rate. Shingles, pine

LIME AND CEMENT-Sales at \$1 256 1 30

LEATHER-We quote: Oak sole, city tan at \$156 14, hemlock sole \$126 13; Buffalo slaughter 436 45c; skirting 406 60c city kip-skins 75ca \$1; calf-skins \$1 50 bridle P dozen \$106 12. French calf \$12 6 to P dozen: uppers \$300 35 P.dozen.

MACKUREI-We quote kits, No. 1. at \$3 10: No. 2 at \$1 70/a 2 75; half buls, No. 1, \$11 50: No. 2 at \$10 25: No 3 kits at \$2 41 (-2 45; half bbls \$9 50.

MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Prices ar Vincinia Mo, light new, \$1 35(r) 40; fan cy Virginia twist and roll \$1 356a 1 40 medium Virginia lbs \$16c1 20; common Virginia It's, sound, 90ch \$1; common Virginia 11s, out of condition, 60@ 75c; fine Kentucky and Missouri lbs \$1641 10: medium Kentucky and Virginia I's 7568. is and 14s 50@ Se; common Kentucky lbs 64 6 70c navy lbs, sound. 706 73c navy 1 lbs 700 75c; black sweet 2s and 10s 726 73c; common black sweet 606 65c damaged is and 10s 25@ 30c. Smoking tol acco-fine Virginia, in bales and paand 5s, 75@ 10c; common, in bales, 10@

NAVAL STORES-Oakum \$5 per bale North Carolina tar in bbls \$12; manufac tured in kegs \$7 7 dozen. Turpentine (a 90c 7 gallon. Rosin \$ @ 10 7 bbl. Offal.—Scarce, with limited sales of bran at \$16@17; shorts \$23; shipstuffs

\$2-; middling \$30 7 ton. On.-We quote linseed \$1 736 1 75 at the mill; lard oil, No. 1, held at \$1 40@ \$1 80 Coal oil 606 62 Renzine 356 10 the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an Onions—Sales in lots at \$3@3 25, with

more demand for shipment. POTATOES-Good demand at \$1 90@ \$1 per bbl, in lots. POWDER-Sales of rille at \$5 500r9; blasting at \$6 50@ 7; and Indian at \$7 75

Pig-irox-Steady, with sale of hot blast

PROVISIONS AND LARD. - Holders were Bass-Sales two lushel seamless bags | firmer to-day owing to the improving tendency in other markets. Mess pork held at \$32 25(p32 50; bacon, firmer; sales 6 194c: 21 do clear sides at 20c: also 70 Bagging and Rory—The market is quiet, casks shoulders at 15 (0-16c, and 15 do boxes of merchandise and some other

Rags-We quote cotton at 63c; soft Soap-Pure German soap, pound and

Stilton at 27@30c. English Diary at 19 mento 31@33c. Giuger 236a 25c. Cloves for D. S. Benedict & Son and 13 b'ils ba-

and caustic soda at luc.

STARCH-Steady; sales at 61671, packages extra. othy at \$3 756 1; red top \$1 50@2; blue grass \$3@3 25; Hungarian \$1 50; old 4 50 % bld, in lots. Apples, new hemp \$2 756 3, orehard grass \$2 256 250. Shor-Holders have advanced the rates.

patent \$3 356 3 50 per bag, and buck sho \$3 5(6 3 75. SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 50c, in lots of 50 and 100 bbls. readcred 1016 111c

TALLOW-We quote grease at 726 - 10: TINNERS STOCK-We quote tiu plates 1. C. at \$1- roofing tin at \$176422 7 hox.

sheet irou at 6460 - jc; copper at 5-6060c; and lead at 126 121c for bar. VINEGAR-We quote choice lots at \$10

Ohio Falls at 13c; Clifton at 11c. 1XL at 19de: put up in tin tans le higher is

Woon-Buyers are paying 30@32e for unwashed fleeces in lots. Tub-washed ranges from 430 45c, and choice picked than there are boats for it.

WHICKEY-Market stealy, with sales of 54 barrels raw at \$2 33.

Tobacco-The market continues firm (a 4 90, 3 at \$56 5 20, 3 at \$6 206 6 50, 2 at \$7 206 7 60. 2 at \$5 2565 50, 3 at \$962 tingnished civil engineer of New York. 9 50, 2 at \$10, 1 at \$13 75, 2 at \$146 11 75. 13 do at \$13 50.

Louisville Cattle Markets.

Bourbox House, Oct. 20. The cattle market is about the same as ast week. The supply is not large but sufficient to meet the demand. Sales range at 1606le for the best quality of butcher's stuff and good fair shipping caltle, 416a 51c for fair to good, 334.11e for common to fair, and 21@ 3e for inferior and rough stock.

Hegs continue to decline. Sales now for light stocks in round lots. At retail 25c per 100 lbs higher. Sheep are in good demand at \$1 756

2 25 per head for common, \$2 7564.3 25 per head for fair to good and 336.11c, live weight, for choice and extra. SALES FOR THE WEEK.

The market was well supplied with all kinds of live stock during the past week.

The market was well supplied with all gards the Magenta we will for the benefit of all concerned give the other side of the and good prices were obtained, with the story. The steamers Fashion, Magenta.

decline in prices.

Cattie—The first class cattle were in request, and went off lively at 61 to 61c; medium to good at 52 to 60c; and common locals were not fixed for the is-

medium to good at 5½ to 6c and common to inferior grades \$3 to \$4.75 as to quality.

Hoes—The market was well supplied, and sold during the week from \$7.50 to \$2.50.

\$5.75: the average price about \$8.25. \$ 75; the average price about \$5 25. SHEET—The arrivals were large, and terrying distincts all the way to Vicks-barg, while any ordinary transient boar

Solicit — The arrivals were large, and sold brinkly at \$2.75 to \$3.70, and the 'ctter quality from \$3.75 to \$4.25.

RECEIVES.

Caive — Lower Contraction of the question. Our St. Lowis contemporary states that the Arthur passed the Magenta below the mouth of Red river.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Swellow, Cul. Morning Star, Hend. (Swellow, Cul. Morning Star, Hend. Golden Eagle, Memphis, Belle Vernon, St. Loui Niek Lengworth, Cu. United States, Co. Argonant No. 2, St. Louis.

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At Towhead Pink Varide,

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Finana No. 2, from Cinchunal to New Orleans,
Naugalnek, from St. Louis to Cincinnati,
Minucola, from Cincinnatio St. Louis,
Silver Spray, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, Bertha, from Pittsburg to st. Leuis.

THE RIVER continues to fall. Last night there was, by the mark, seven feet two inches in the canal, five feet two inches in the ludian chute, and four fee two inches upon the rocks at the head .

THE WEATHER was cloudy, windy and very dusty, with a slight sprinkle of rain. The barometer was falling last night, with indications of either a high wind or a heavy Business, as usual on Sunday, was very

light, being confined to the Cincinnat packets. The wharf was bare in the even ing, all the boats but two that were laving there having departed. Scarcely a river man was to be seen on the wharf.

FOR CINCINNATI. - The Nick Longworth, R. Irwin, is the morning boat of the mail line for Cincinnati to-day. She leaves at 10 o'clock from the foot of Third street. The magnificent United States follows in the same line at 1 o'clock in the evening

THE MORNING STAR, Capt. E. P. Crider the regular packet this day for Henteamer, the pride of the lower Ohio, is noted for her speed, her luxurious apficers that are in charge. Capt. Crider s assisted by Messrs. Warren, Price and Farleigh. The Star will leave the Port-

land wharf at 5 o'clock. POATS LEAVING SOON.-The Liberty No. 2 and the Louisville are both advertised leave to-morrow. The great Indiana will leave on Wednesday. Shippers can make all needed preparations and have their consignments ready.

THE HORNET was preparing to leave las night for below with twelve barges of coal

THE BELLE VERNON passed up with an

THE ARGONALT No. 2 passed up with a fine trip. She put off here the following freight: 81 bags of shot for Moore, Bremaker & Co., 26 bags of shot for A. V. Du pont & Co., 100 half coils of rope for Tolld & Richardson, 14 kegs shot for Terry. Spices-Sales of pepper at 336-31c. Pi- Wheat & Chesney, 8 boxes merchandise STEAW-Held at \$10 Ptou. market dull. rytes for Hazlett. Leonard & Co.

Sena-ash—We quote soda-ash at 66 7c, and way New Orleans freights, was fur-

Lished by Messrs. Erwin & Donahue, th well-known steamboat agents:

The Memphis Appeal of the 20th says Hust on the levee: dust on the streets; lust on the housetops, dust on the gay try goods extended on double back-action Duplex s; dust on the new fangled waterfalls dust on "Alexandrian curls;" dust in the air, filling our eyes and inter-cing with our respiratory organs; dust

VINEGAR—We quote choice lots at \$10 per 12. In the factory at 17c Kentucky XXX at 15c. This inches was an immeuse number of cotton bales being rolled about—in the dust, by desty the Falls at 13c. Clifton at 11c. IXL at dusty proceeding of the wharf yesterlay.

The Laura Fenton left for Louisville last night with 1,000 bales of cotton, and the Clitten for Cineinnati with 1,400 bales—

There is more cotton for up the river

carriage bridge over the Mississippi at | ceeded the evacuation of Nashville by the Rock Island was commenced on Saturday last. This survey is ordered by the War by order of Gov. Johnson and sent to n and steady for all good qualities, with only | Department, and will be made by E. H. 33 bbds offered to-day and 12 rejections. Johnson, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Chi- paroled to St. Louis, where he remaine Sales of 9 hlids at \$3 05@3 90, 3 at \$4 40 cago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, assisted by Edward Powers, Esq., a dis- to go South. His health has not been ro-

50, 2 at \$10, 1 at \$13 75, 2 at \$146 11 75.
at \$15, 1 at \$30, 20 bexes at \$8 256 44.
3 do at \$13 50.

Louisville Cattle Markets.

The Evansville Journal of the 1-th says:
Large amounts of cotton are awaiting shipment to this city at various points or the Tennessee river, but in consequence of the villatious conduct of the Govern of the villatious conduct of the Government Inspectors, it cannot be moved. The fellows are on the railroads, and work in the interests of St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, and will not inspect cotton unless it is to go to one of these cities. This combination should be broken up at once, and we believe it will be. We suppose it is a part of the punishment threatpose it is a part of the punishment threat-ened this city through the Johnson organ here if our business men did not vote the relief ticket. A judicious application of the 'lex talions' would have a salutary

This part of the programme is conti-dicted by Cuptain Leathers, who infor-us that on his arrival at the mouth of R giver he found that the wharfboat had be down away from her moorings, and has rifted a considerable distance down the drifted a considerable distance down to stream, when he went to the rescue as the went to the rescue as the well though a gain to its proper pla. During this time the Arthur was not sight, but after getting the wharfboat in its place the Arthur came up and land alongside. This was the way the Arthur seed the Magenta, and Capt. Leathers aware of the metal of the Arthur. He is thorizes us to state to her owners that will run the Magenta against the Arthur or any other boat owned by the Atlan and Mississippi Steamship Company. For Vicksburg and New Orleans. of any other bont owned by the Atlantic and Missistppi Steamship Company, for the sum of \$20,000; and should the wager not answer he is willing to double the amount. We do not desire to do in justice to any boat by publishing errone-INDIANA . expose it as soon as we can learn the

lanche of the 9th is rather a rich affair. It is a letter trom a pilot on a Yazoo rive beat to his friend in Memphis:

Vicksmung, Oct. 10, 1860.

Do et L: The cholera has killed everybody here except McGuire and myself.
We have had some of the most majestic
chills recorded in history, or in "Fox's.
Book of Martyrs." McGuire has one
every third day. And such chills? They
shake the boat so badly that it takes all
our time between trips to repair! She
still carries marks of bis last chill in
looken timbers and splintered furniture.
Business here is brisk. We carry up one
lundle cetton-bale ties each trip, then
can'y down the owner grahs, board him
while we lay in Vicksburg, earry him back
on the seme terms, and then get "enssed"
for not putting him off within six inches
of his landing; and for not giving him a
"leng-necked bottle from the bar" without charge, he gives the boat a hard name
among his neighbers. But it is all on account of epposition. I have heard it
hinted that "opposition was the life of
trade," but it comes very near being
death to us.

I expect the boys have plenty to do and eat to his friend in Memphis:

death to us.

1 expect the boys have plenty to do and uslathers" of money, at least 1 hope so. 1 "slathers" of money, at least I hope so. am getting \$155 per month, and here is a list of my first month's expend tures:

formation.

1 subscribing to Negro Chaity Faul.
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REVENUE STATISTICS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY .- The State Auditor has submitted his usual statement to the Sheriff of Jefferson county. The total valuation of property amounts to \$70,028,753; the revenne chargenble on that amount, at the rate of 40 cents per hundred dollars, \$301,115.01, increased to a total of \$339, 040,42 by the following items of taxation: on 25 dogs, at \$1.

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on 14,37 enrolled militia, at 50 cents,
ou property owned by negroes, \$245at 40 per cent.
ou 2,748 negroes over 18 years old, at

The following is the valuation of each

em of taxation, vizinder life equic satinit has a first stage coaches, ggs, onni-gges, stage coaches, ggs, onni-es, and other vehicles for pasengers.
20 of gold, Sliver, and other metal, eat the and clocks.
40 of pealos.
50 of pealos.

ate n ales over 21 years, are reported 's jacks, and bulls and rates per eason at \$60.....

Amount of inxable property owned by negrossome regulated years of age...... Negrots over eachiest years of age..... Death of Hon. Washington This distinguished and esteemed man died while on a visit to St. Louis, on

Filday evening, the 19th inst. Says the

Nashville Dispatch: General Barrow has been in poor health for weeks past, and only recovered suf-Barrow occupied a very promincul posiion in the politics of Tentessee during was appointed to a foreign mission by President Harrison, and afterwards repesented the Nashville district in Congress. He was a member of the Legislature, being the Senator from this county at the breaking out of the late civil war but he did not leave Nashville when that body incontinently fled to Memphis upon the full of Fort Bonelson. Gen. Barrow expressed a determination to remain with and share the fate of his constituents, whatever it might be. And he did much The survey for the new railroad and to allay the terrible excitement that suc-Confederates. Gen. Darrow was arreste Northern prison, but was subsequently for a short time, when he was permitted bust since his return from the South after the close of the war. Gen. Barrow was a high-toned, genial gentleman, who drew eround him hosts of friends wherever his

Fires in Scott County.

will long be cherished

GEORGETOWN, KY., Oct. 20, 18-36. During the present week our county has been visited by two very destructive fires. A few nights since the residence of Mr. Nat. Offutt, five miles from town, was totally destroyed by fire. The entire furniture was also burned. Total loss about \$6,500; insured in the Phenix Company for \$4,500. The fire was the work of an incendiary. This morning about - o'clock the very

The New Orleans Times has the follow-The sew Orleans Times has the following:

In round lots. At retail ing:

The Magenta and Arthur Dispute—

And And N. S. Challenger:

And M. S. S. Chall

Shelby House, Oct. 20. | far as the Fashion was concerned in the | Lost Records of the Count of Asreals.-Before its late adjournment, th Court of Appeals ordered that the cou missioner appointed to take evidence and restore the lost records of the court be di the Court where the original re ords may be, as primary evidence, when the same

that such copies cannot be obtained, then

he shall receive secondary evidence, and

may establish such records upon such

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